

LIVELY ROW MARKED THIS POLICY RAID

Two County Detectives Tried to Make Arrests Alone in East Fourth Street Establishment, but Were Fought and Had to Call on Police for Aid.

DESCENT A SURPRISE FOR CAPT. HOGAN.

He Knew Nothing of the Matter Until the Patrol Wagon Was Summoned from the Mercer Street Station to Convey the Prisoners to Cells.

On evidence obtained by County Detective Rioridan, an alleged policy shop was raided at No. 36 East Fourth street to-day. Rioridan and County Detective McCellan started to make the raid alone, but met with such determined opposition that they had to call on the police for assistance. This call was the first intimation Capt. Hogan, of the Mercer street station, had that there was a policy shop in his precinct, to which he has recently been transferred. At Police Headquarters it is believed that the raid was a slap at Capt. Hogan.

The place where Rioridan and McCellan say policy was dealt in is a cigar store on the ground floor of a four-story mercantile building a short distance from Broadway. The proprietress of the cigar store is Nellie Eisenstock, a widow, twenty-six years old, of No. 2 Second street. She has had the place for a year.

The county detectives say that the policy game was carried on in a back room, hidden from view of the street by a set of cunningly devised screens. Patrons, Rioridan says, went in and out of this room through the cigar store as freely as through legitimate business were being carried on.

When Rioridan and McCellan entered the place there were twenty-eight persons in the back room, including Mrs. Eisenstock, and every one of them was a fighter. The detectives were getting the worst of it when Rioridan ran to the door, summoned assistance and closed the only avenue of escape. Then all those in the place whose arrest was not called for by warrants were allowed to go. The prisoners are:

The Prisoners Captured.
Mrs. Eisenstock, the alleged proprietress; Frank Blumfeld, of No. 404 Sixth street, the alleged runner; Julius Solomon, of No. 325 East Fifteenth street, the alleged writer; Alexander Katz, of No. 89 Broadway, Brooklyn; Thomas Kavanagh, of No. 56 East Third street; Charles Rothman, of No. 409 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn; Sigmund Blumstein, of No. 108 Park avenue, and John J. Jones, of No. 160 Bleeker street.

Capt. Hogan was in the station-house when the patrolmen who had been called to assist Rioridan and McCellan summoned the patrol wagon. He was surprised and amazed to find that the District-Attorney's men had unearthed a supposed policy joint.

Soon after the prisoners reached the station-house and while they were being booked, lawyers McCauley, Boland and Barrett, representing the policy combine, hurried in. Later they defended the prisoners in Jefferson Market court. Since the murder of Supt. MacFarlane, of the department, there has not been much activity in policy suppression, and this was the first raid for weeks in the city.

Since the policy game has been enjoyed unopposed immunity.

The regular meeting of the Sinking Fund Commission was held to-day instead of to-morrow, so as not to conflict with a committee meeting which the Mayor and President Fournes must attend.

Gen. Howard Carroll, of the Starlin Steamboat Company, urged the Commissioners to grant a franchise to the Hoboken Ferry Company for the operation of a ferry to the city of West Twenty-second street.

"If this is for the Lackawanna Railroad Company I'm opposed to it," said Alderman McCall, "for they have had too many privileges for the past twenty-five years."

"But it is not," said Gen. Carroll, "the ferry is to be made out to the Hoboken Ferry Company. You have ordered us to vacate our slip at the foot of West Fourteenth street and we have to get new slips. If we don't build new boats the Commissioner will condemn those we have now, and we don't propose building the new ones until we are sure of a franchise."

The board voted favorably on the proposition, and also granted the application of the College Point Ferry Company for the establishment of a ferry between One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street and One Hundred and thirty-fifth streets, in the East River, to West Beach and College Point.

OBJECTS TO SNAKES IN HER STOCKINGS

Wife of Harold Livingston Burnett Sues for Divorce Because He Keeps Reptiles in the House for Pets.

CRAWL ROUND EVERYWHERE.

Creep Into Dresser Drawers and Into Her Shoes, but the Husband Asserts They Were Only Intended to Keep Wife's Relatives Away.

The paper filed with Justice Lambert in the Brooklyn Supreme Court to-day in the suit for separation brought by Mrs. Cornelia Carey Hall Burnett against Harold Livingston Burnett fairly writhes with snakes, lizards and bugs. All the charges made by the young wife against her husband are of a reptilian character.

Harold Burnett is a very wealthy young man of rather eccentric habits. He was married to Miss Hall on March 21, 1931, and according to affidavits of the wife of two years but a few months passed after the wedding when she began to feel uncomfortable. She knew that Mr. Burnett was fond of snakes, but thought that he would keep them in their proper place.

Found Snakes, No Ribbons.
Instead, she asserts, she could hardly turn her hand without coming into contact with some writhing or crawling thing. As like as not, when she reached into her bureau drawer for a ribbon, she would pull out a garter snake, or that it was a black snake curled up in her shoe or wriggling in her stocking. Sometimes when she would open her jewel case she would find an ugly lizard grinning at her, and when she poured tea for her friends she never knew when to expect a tarantula or scorpion to jump out of the cup. Her husband, she declares, was more than fond of his weird pets.

Last summer he hired a cottage in Westchester, but when she saw that he was taking his full menagerie with him she refused to leave Brooklyn. Mr. Burnett could not leave Brooklyn, but only allowed her \$250 a week to spend. This was less than half he spent on his snakes and bugs, says Mrs. Burnett in her complaint.

This strange young man also objected to dancing as immoral, says the young wife, and when she attended a dance at the Academy of Music two months ago he upbraided her roundly upon her return home and despite the lateness of the hour conducted her to her aunt's home and left her there.

Snakes to Frighten Relatives.
Mr. Burnett denies that he was cruel to his wife. He kept the snakes as an amusement for his relatives to remain in their respective homes. He does not object to the activities of the dance, but he would not let her call "moonlighting between dances."

Mrs. Burnett, through her counsel, Howard H. Hume, has asked for a divorce and counsel fees pending the suit. She says her husband has an independent income of \$10,000. Justice Lambert reserved decision.

PARKS TO PLEAD NEXT MONDAY

He and the Other Walking Delegates Indicted for Extortion Are Meanwhile Released on High Bail.

Samuel Parks, Timothy McCarthy and Richard Carvel, the walking delegates who were indicted by the Grand Jury for extortion, were arraigned before Judge McMahon in General Sessions to-day to plead. McCarthy and Parks were represented by former Mayor William F. Ryan, while former Assemblyman Pittenger looked after the interests of Carvel, and upon counsel's representation that they had had no opportunity to answer the minutes of the Grand Jury, the accused were given until next Monday to plead. In the mean time going free under \$50,000 bail.

When the matter of fixing bail came up former Chief of Police Devery put in an appearance and declared that he was willing to put up \$100,000 if that amount were necessary to prevent the incarceration of the accused men. There was a lively talk about the bail, but Judge McMahon finally fixed it at \$100,000 on each indictment, making Parks's bail \$300, McCarthy's \$200 and Carvel's \$100.

Devery's friend, John J. Byrne, became surety for Parks and McCarthy, while Daniel Meehan, a liquor dealer of Fifty-second street and Tenth avenue, gave bail for Carvel.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALBANY FOR TO-DAY.
Sua. 4:42 Sun. 4:42 Mon. 4:42
TUE. 7:22
H. W. 11:00 A. M. P. M.
F. 11:00 A. M. P. M.
H. 11:00 A. M. P. M.
H. 11:00 A. M. P. M.

PORT OF NEW YORK.
ARRIVED.
Mascot, Hamburg, Liverpool
Anitra, Hamburg, Liverpool
Barnes, Hamburg, Liverpool
Nedlitz, Hamburg, Liverpool
M. 11:00 A. M. P. M.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
DUE TO-DAY.
Manila, Naples, Bulgaria, Hamburg, Toronto, Hull, Bremer City, Swansea.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.
Forest, Bremen, Liverpool
La Lorraine, Hamburg, Liverpool
Barnes, Hamburg, Liverpool
Nedlitz, Hamburg, Liverpool
M. 11:00 A. M. P. M.

FIVE ARRESTED ON GRAVE CHARGE

Fourteen-Year-Old Florence Dickerson, Found Wandering in the Park, Told a Story of Cruel Mistreatment.

SHE APPEARED TO BE DAZED.

But She Picked Out the Men from a Crowd of Others, and One Injured His Own Case by Claiming a Pocket-Book.

Five men are locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station charged with criminal abuse of fourteen-year-old Florence Dickerson, of No. 142 Avenue A. They are Frank Vetrano, the proprietor of a barber shop at No. 135 Third avenue, Patrick Condit, of No. 34 East One Hundred and Fortieth street, James Pravechino, of No. 27 East One Hundred and Second street, Jacob Ferrara, of No. 181 East One Hundred and Second street, and Ralph Odino, of No. 185 Third avenue.

A policeman found the girl wandering in Central Park near the Sixty-seventh street entrance on the east side this afternoon. She appeared to be dazed. He asked her to the station-house, where she told a story that resulted in Detective Devlin and a uniformed policeman being sent to the barber shop.

When the prisoners were brought in they were lined up with several plain clothes detectives and a lot of citizens brought in from the street. Then the girl was asked to pick them out. She did so without hesitation.

One of the men, she said, dropped his pocketbook as he was running and she picked it up and when the policeman found her in the park she gave it to him. The pocketbook was returned on the station-house desk and Ferrara claimed it, saying he had lost it.

NEW OPERATION TO SAVE POPE'S LIFE NECESSARY.

(Continued from First Page.)

dition of the Pope is worse and partly because his daughter, who has been suffering from fever, is better and has left Rome for the country.

PREDICTED HE WOULD DIE TO-DAY.

This is the festival day of the Carmelite Madonna, on which Pope Leo had a premonition he would die.

Early this morning His Holiness awoke and immediately began repeating prayers to the Madonna, speaking with such fervor that his valet, Centra, hurried from an adjoining room.

Pope Leo, hearing Centra's voice, said: "O Pio! Your task is nearly done. To-day is the fete of the Carmelite Madonna."

Still later, with the same idea in mind, the Pope asked for one of his private secretaries, Mgr. Marzolini, to have him say mass in the chapel next to his bedroom, with the door between the two apartments open. In the middle of the mass Pope Leo received the communion like one who really saw visions of coming bliss.

SLEEP IS LIKE DEATH.

At noon Mgr. Angeli, one of the Pope's private secretaries, who had just left the sickroom, said: "I have left the Holy Father in a sleep which is so deep that it resembles the lethargy of death."

Because of Pope Leo's particular devotion to Our Lady of Mount Carmel, special prayers on behalf of His Holiness were offered in all churches after the celebration of mass.

His physicians say there is no physical suffering in his case, and in the slow process of weakening there can be no hope.

His disease has passed the acute phase, and were he a younger man he might now be passing into convalescence, but his vital force is worn out. His Holiness does not complain of pain, but only of a feeling of unrest, which has been augmented since he has been unable to leave his bed.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate, to-day received the following cablegram from Cardinal Rampolla: "The condition of the Holy Father continues grave. His wonderful resistance is a cause of admiration."

HAVRE, July 16.—Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, arrived here from New York to-day on the French steamship La Touraine. He will start for Rome tomorrow with delay.

COPPER SLUMPS AFTER DIVIDEND.

Usual Quarterly Declared, but Report Was Circulated that It Had Been Passed.

NINE OF THE RED-HEADED LITTLE GUIDERAS AND THE HAPPY MOTHER WHO WON A PRIZE WITH THEM.



TROLLEY HURLED CHILD TO DEATH

Little Girl Struck and Thrown Fifty Feet and Then Crushed by Car, Which Motorman Was Unable to Stop.

(Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., July 16.—While on an errand for her mother, and within a few feet of her home, pretty Agnes Otto, ten years old, of No. 128 Belmont avenue, was mangled by a trolley car to-day and died soon after at the City Hospital.

The little girl was running across the tracks when the car struck her. The force was so great that the child was hurled about fifty feet and fell directly in front of the speeding vehicle, which the motorman had not time to stop.

The screams of the child as the heavy trucks of the trolley crushed her could be heard for several blocks, and hundreds of persons attracted by their roar to assist her. It was necessary to lift the car to get the mangled body from beneath the wheels.

The child's mother was prostrated with grief on hearing the little girl's fate.

IGNORED DOCK SUBPOENAS.

"The" McManus and Others Paid No Attention to Subpoenas.

Assistant District Attorney Clarke continued his investigation into the affairs of the Van Wyck Dock Board this afternoon. The only witness was George Hurley, who is connected with the contracting firm of Brown & Fleming.

The McManus and others, including Nelson and Nat Tittsworth, of Bound Brook, were returning in an auto from the seashore when, at Weston's Mills, near this city, the brake refused to work. The auto was going downhill at the time, and its speed became terrific. At the foot of the hill it left the road and crashed into a tree.

The two men were pitched out and lay helpless on the ground until farmers in the neighborhood went to their assistance. Both were badly bruised and shaken up and it is considered almost a miracle that they were not killed. The auto was demolished by the collision and Nelson and Tittsworth were brought to this city in a farmer's rig.

PEARLS GONE THIS TIME.

Package Valued at \$2,500 Disappeared from Appraiser's Warehouse.

In regard to the published report that a package of diamonds is missing from the Appraiser's Warehouse, Collector Stranahan said to-day: "No diamonds have been lost, but a package of half-pearls and opals is missing from the Store, where it had been sent for examination. It is believed to have been erroneously delivered or stolen, probably the latter. A wooden case containing fourteen packages, each wrapped in blue paper and tied with wire tape, was opened in the examiner's room on Saturday last for examination and the contents verified. The examination was not then completed, and the case was placed in an iron cage. Monday morning the examination was resumed and one of the fourteen packages was missing. The value is said to be about \$2,500."

PROUD OF HER TEN LITTLE REDHEADS

They Won Second Prize for Mrs. John Guidera, Policeman's Wife, at the Picnic of the Benevolent Association.

OLDEST IS 15 AND BABY IS 4.

"It Makes a Home Bright to Have So Much Color in It," Pleasantly Observes the Father of the Auburn-Topped Brood.

There's Nellie and Katie and Lizzie and Tom, and Sarah and Margaret, too, and there's Joseph and Annie and Agnes and John, with heads of a Cartersque hue. —Ballad of Big Families.

This is the joyous law which Mrs. John Guidera, of No. 1678 Avenue A, is singing to-day, and when she comes to the last line there is a strong support from ten red lips all set in beaming faces surrounded by rosy cheeks that would make good old Tiddan fall in a fit of admiration if he could visit the east side of Manhattan.

Mrs. Guidera took the second prize at the New York Policemen's Wives' Benevolent Association picnic yesterday for having the second largest family of any New York cop. When it comes to a richness in color scheme, though, Mrs. Guidera says she thinks she ought to have a special medal, for she has the sole privilege and honor of boasting of a family of ten red-headed offspring.

Proudest Woman in New York.

The second prize was a dinner set of 100 pieces and the mother of the immense bunch of American Beauty roses says she is the proudest woman in New York City.

"I have ten of the brightest children in New York," she announced proudly this morning as she ushered in her rosy-haired progeny.

"I can't say too much in favor of red-haired boys and girls. They are the brightest children in the world, and I don't apply my remarks to the color of their hair, either. I mean their minds are as bright on the inside as their heads on the outside."

"Every one of my children can out-rank their schoolmates."

Katie, the oldest, is fifteen, and Agnes, the baby, is four. When Mrs. Guidera was giving a eulogy on the brilliancy of the red heads there was a halo of brightness formed around the room that made The Evening World reporter wince in the sudden glare.

John Guidera, who has been connected with the Seventh Precinct for twenty years, says he is a friend of President Roosevelt. "Yes, I know Teddy well," he said proudly, and glanced significantly at his brood of ten. "He can't accuse me of race suicide, I guess."

Guidera has lived in the Thirtieth Assembly District ever since he was married. "I have rented from the same landlord, too, but I haven't lived in the same house. In fact I have to move every two or three years. We started out with four rooms, but we have eight now, and I guess soon I'll have to get a small farm if things keep on at the present rate."

She Wants Them All Red.

"I want all of my children to have red hair," said Mrs. Guidera, sending rosy-haired Lizzie over to the crib to rock four-month-old Agnes in the cradle, while nine-year-old Margaret and eight-year-old Sarah started to tidy up the sitting room.

"It makes a home bright to have so much color in it," said John Guidera. "If red-headed children are more quick tempered than other colors I haven't noticed it. I only know my children can hold their own wherever they go."

All of the bright-headed little Guideras have taken honors in school. Fifteen-year-old Nellie was graduated three years ago and is now studying to be a stenographer. Three-year-old Annie can read and write.

Mrs. Guidera is a wonder of the neighborhood, and when she and the broad-shouldered policeman take out their neck of ten there is a dazzling sensation about Avenue A that would make Mrs. Leslie Carter or the sunny-hued Mrs. Fliske tremble with a jealous rage.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON HUDSON TUNNEL

Rapid Transit Board Agrees on Conditions for the North River Franchise.

The Rapid Transit Board met this afternoon and took up the question of the proposed franchise to the Interborough Company to extend its line from One Hundred and Forty-ninth street to Bronx Park and to build a spur to Fort Lee, and the franchise to construct a tunnel under the Hudson River from Jersey City to Cortlandt street, asked for by the Manhattan and Hudson Railroad Company.

The committee of the board appointed to consider the application of the company reported favorably and presented a form of franchise which, they said, was satisfactory to the applicant company. The contract provides that the franchise shall be in perpetuity on term to be adjusted each twenty-five years. For the first ten years the company is to pay \$100 per year for the right to enter the city and fifty cents per linear foot of track needed for the tracks within the city limits, and for the next fifteen years a like entrance fee and \$1 per foot per year for its tracks.

In all other respects the conditions of the franchise are similar to the conditions under which the Pennsylvania tunnel was granted.

Mayor Low insisted on the addition to the clause of the following paragraph: "This board retains the absolute right to order the franchise to be withdrawn at any time, and such improvement of accommodations as it, in its judgment, may deem proper."

HOT WEATHER DISEASES

Diarrhoea, bowel trouble and summer complaints are prevented and quickly cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

No one should drink water in hot weather without putting a teaspoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in each glass. It kills all disease germs and makes life worth living during these hot days.



It is absolutely pure and contains no fused oil, the only kind recommended by the government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. All grocers and druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Write to H. L. WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y. Medical Booklet Free.

VINCENT says

If I can't fit you out of stock I'll make your clothes. I'd rather fit you in clothes ready to put on. Less trouble to you. Get more for your money. Mightily few men that I can't fit in a jiffy.

Broadway—22d Street, Sixth Avenue—11th Street.

LeBihan Umbrellas
None that can give so much protection in stormy weather. Made with imported waterproof material. \$2.00 up. 1 BROADWAY ST., near B'way.

Laundry Wants—Female.

WANTED—An experienced fold collar turner by hand. Langfield's Steam Laundry, 312-316 East 52d St.
WANTED—Experienced washerwoman on Manhattan. Langfield's Steam Laundry, 312-316 East 52d St.
WANTED—First-class ironer on Hagan machine. Steady position. Good pay. Metropolitan Laundry, 137 Division Ave., Brooklyn.
WANTED—First-class neck and wristband ironer. Good pay. Steady position. Metropolitan Laundry, 137 Division Ave., Brooklyn.
WANTED—Experienced girl in collar department. Steam Laundry, 215 E. 99th St.
WANTED—First-class family ironer. Model Laundry, 27 First St., Brooklyn.
GIRL WANTED for plain laundry work. Judson, 53 Washington Square South.
WANTED—First-class family ironer. Model Laundry, 27 First St., Brooklyn.
WOMAN WANTED, strong, to wash and iron in small laundry. 17 Division Ave., Brooklyn.
GIRL for marking, sorting and wrapping. Laundry, 236 Court St., Brooklyn.
GIRL **WANTED**, Lancaster Laundry, 819 Gates Ave., Brooklyn.
IRONER—Wanted, experienced family ironer. Steady work. American Laundry, 86th St. and Lexington Ave.
IRONER—First-class starch and body ironer wanted. Steady position. Good pay. Atlas Laundry, 102 E. 10th St., Brooklyn.
IRONER—Woman to do ironing 3 or 4 days a week. Laundry, 236 Court St., Brooklyn.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, experienced, washing machine, good wages. Westminster Hotel, 16th St., Irving Place.
LAUNDRESS—Neat young colored girl as laundry dress and assist waiting. Steady home. 150 E. 60th St.
LAUNDRESS—Family ironer wanted. Experienced. Laundry, 1471 Lexington Ave., cor. 56th St.
LAUNDRESS—Family ironer wanted. Experienced. Laundry, 1368 Lexington Ave., nr. 115th St.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, experienced, washing machine, good wages. Store, 904 Amsterdam Ave.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, women to wash and iron by hand. Call, ready for work. 221 E. 110th St.
LAUNDRESS—Wanted, country hotel, steady wages, good wages. Hotel, box 109, 817 6th Ave.
WASHER WOMAN, 20 Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn.
YOUNG GIRL to wait on laundry office. The W. 64th St.
YOUNG GIRL to learn laundry business. \$5.00 to start. Columbia Laundry, 24 Ave. C, Brooklyn.
YOUNG GIRL to learn marking and sorting, pay while learning. reference. 350 8th Ave.

Laundry Wants—Male.

WANTED—Two experienced rough dry shirt sorters. Langfield's Steam Laundry, 312-316 East 52d St.
BOY about 14 to carry out laundry parcels. Steady work. Langfield's Steam Laundry, 312-316 East 52d St.

Help Wanted—Male.

UMBRELLAS—Experienced hands, jobbing department. Palmer, 1248 E. St. 235 Broadway.
WANTED—Several first-class floor machines; used to machinery work. Good wages. Apply 85 Fulton Street and Machine Co., 25 Furman St., Brooklyn.

WANTED—In an iron foundry, several strong active men and helpers. Apply to the foundry at 60 Avenue C, 25 Furman St., Brooklyn.

FORCE FOOD CO.

Jim Dumps, at Buffalo, went through large mills, and more delighted grew. At every stop, "How clean!" said he. He saw them mingle skilfully, Malt, wheat and sunshine—strength for him. "And that makes 'Force,'" nods "Sunny Jim."

FORCE FOOD CO.

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

crisp cleanliness and purity.

Cleanliness the Characteristic.

"I have thoroughly inspected the mills and the method of manufacturing the product called 'Force.' I find that the sole ingredients—wheat and malt—are of the highest possible quality and of absolute purity, and that every step in the process of manufacture is characterized by perfect cleanliness. The final drying, or roasting, thoroughly sterilizes the product, and from the time the grain is delivered at the mill until the final sealing of the package, the food is handled entirely by machinery."

HARVEY H. HILL,
Analytical Chemist University of Buffalo, and Chemist of the City of Buffalo.